

Arts and Science may vote on dean

Open meeting Wednesday to make decision

'NO OTHER EFFECTIVE WAY' SAYS WONG

by Robert Miller

If Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Open Meeting agree to it, a student opinion poll will be held later this month to determine whom students prefer as next Dean of Arts and Science. The term of the present Dean, H. D. Woods, expires this May.

The motion will be presented at the Open Meeting called for this Wednesday, in the Union ballroom.

The idea of having a poll comes after months of fruitless negotiations on student representation on the committee which selects Deans and Vice-Deans, representation first proposed by the ASUS at an Open Meeting in October.

After considering the proposal, Faculty (the highest governing body in Arts and Science) on November 29 sent it to a joint working group of ASUS and faculty.

When this group first met two weeks ago students were told that it was too late to put students on the committee. This was the explanation given, despite the fact that the Senate had not nominated its part of the delegation.

At a second meeting last week of the joint-working group, a motion was adopted asking that the selection of the new Dean be delayed until the group could come up with a proposal on student representation.

Paul Wong, President of the ASUS, described the poll as "necessary in view of the fact that arts and science students have no other effective way of having a voice in selecting their next Dean."

"Some members of faculty have the tendency of desiring interim measures but the fact still remains that the Deanship lasts for five years."

"The fact that many of these faculty members might be extremely reluctant to have their names placed on the ballot 'merely reflects the true nature of the myth called academic freedom', he added.

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At Sir George...

Occupation receives support

Two hundred students from McGill marched to Sir George Williams University Friday to demonstrate their solidarity with the students there who continue to occupy the university's computer centre.

At an open meeting Friday, 800 Sir George students voted overwhelmingly that the administration disband the hearing committee investigating charges of racism levelled at Biology Professor Perry Anderson by six black students. The meeting called for the committee to be reconstituted with members agreeable to both sides.

Just an hour earlier, a like number of Commerce students and faculty voted the same way.

The school's student council and Science Association have also rejected the present five-man committee.

The students holding the university's computer centre for the fifth day called on supporters to

"pressure" the administration into meeting their five demands.

They include disbandment and reconstitution of the committee, amnesty for three students facing charges, consideration for organizers for academic

There will be a rally of students in the lobby of the Hall building today at 1 pm to protest the administration stand on renegotiating membership of the hearing committee. Following the rally at 2:30 the students will march to the "communications centre" of the administration which has been established in a suite of rooms in the Sheraton Mount Royal hotel. Later tonight the Black Students Association of Sir George will hold a rally for the city's black community to explain the issues involved. The meeting will take place on the mezzanine floor of the Hall building at 7:30 pm.

ic time lost, and no reprisal or punitive measures against the occupants of the computer centre.

Meanwhile, the administration of the university has set up a "communications centre" in the Sheraton Mount Royal hotel.

A spokesman said that the reason behind it was the lack of communications between the university's two buildings. "It is a convenient place for people to meet; it's neutral territory". The habitués of the suite of eight

rooms include Dean of Arts John O'Brien, Dean of Students Magnus Flynn and Dean of Commerce Gunther Brink plus various other members of the administration.

Although members of the hearing committee have used

by David Turoff

Senate met Saturday, dealt with the issue of "disruption in the university", came away having passed a motion calling the disruptions of the past week "unjustified", and resolved to continue its "examination of the large issues before the University".

Early in the meeting, Senate was confronted with an agenda containing what student senators called the "large issues", such as recommendations to the Board of Governors on the Faculty of Management and student Housing; a discussion on the method of selection of deans; and ratification of the decision of the Senate nominating Committee to hold its meetings in the open.

That agenda, which was presented by senator Ian Human, however, was voted down in favor of one containing only one item: "disruption in the University".

Debate then centered around whether disruption was necessary; a number of senators, including both faculty and students, expressed the view that the failure of the Board last Monday to consider student demands and the failure of Senate to take definite stands

on Quebec pre-university education constituted "disruption".

D. V. Bates of Medicine asked Hyman if there were, in his opinion, circumstances which justified "the use of physical disruption".

Hyman answered that there were, and student senator Robert Hajaly continued by saying the

did not think that it was applicable in this case because it must be administered "massively, and early in life". He apparently felt it was too late for the disruptants.

He added, however, that if discipline were undertaken against the students involved, it should be by "their peers" (the Students' Society), and that if action taken

SENATE MOTION

Senate, while believing that recent disruptions of various meetings were not justified, resolves to continue its examination of the large issues before the university, and appeals to all members of the University to act with good faith and reason.

disruption of both the Board and of the Senate Nominating Committee were not only justified, but necessary.

Dalbir Bindra of Arts and Science brought the question of discipline into the discussion.

"This is no longer a question of personal opinion but of technical fact", he said, opening his dissertation on the effective application of punishment.

He said that although he believed in retribution because it has "a good effect on the soul", he

were not stringent enough, Senate would still be in a position to change it.

Kenneth Brown, one of five members of the Board of Governors elected by the Board to sit on Senate, presented a motion after an hour-and-a-half of general discussion to the effect that Senate declare that physical disruption of meetings is not justified.

Speaking in favor of the motion Dean of Graduate Studies Stanley B. Frost told Students' Society President Hajaly that if a Students' Council meeting were forcibly disrupted, Hajaly might view the situation differently.

After Frost blundered into that, Hajaly rose on a point of personal privilege to inform him, and any other member of Senate who doesn't read the newspapers, that the previous Council meeting had, in fact, been attended by over 200 Faculty of Management students, whose action "were of a somewhat more violent nature" than the disruptions under the scrutiny of Senate.

In spite of this, Hajaly said, Council had not been forced to adjourn, and further, had considered before any other business the demands of the observers.

The three hours of stormy debate that followed this exchange centered around the question of whether or not democratic processes had been violated; if, in fact, such processes existed at all.

Several senators, including Law Dean Maxwell Cohen and law student Julius Grey, said that although disruption could be justifiable under certain circumstances, it was not in the specific occasions under question, as the democratic processes of the Board

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Senate...

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of Governors and Senate had not been used first.

Other student senators replied to this, saying that no democracy had been disrupted, because none existed. "Can anyone seriously maintain that the Board of Governors is a democratic body?" asked Hyman.

Samuel Noumoff of Arts and Science then introduced a motion to table Brown's motion, pending a special meeting of Senate, scheduled for February 26, at which time Senate will meet to define its own function and goals.

The motion to table was seconded by Archie Malloch, of Arts and Science, who said that if the motion were passed before such definition, it would still leave open the question of disciplinary action, and that if it were defeated, it would do no more than "ascend to parliamentary firmament and glow."

Both Grey and Brown then spoke against tabling the motion, Grey because it would give "a blank check" to what he called the "gang" of students involved in the incidents, and Brown because he said it would make Senate "a laughing stock" in the eyes of alumni.

The motion to table was then voted on and defeated.

G. Johnson of Divinity then proposed an amendment and added an appeal for "good faith and reason". This amendment was passed, as was the amended motion moments later.

The senators, having dealt with the "large issues", ended their meeting.

today

THEATRE DE FRANCE: Tickets for "Arrabal" on sale in Union Box Office.

AFRO-AMERICAN POETRY READING: Robert Earl Jones; Sandwich Theatre, 1pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Tammy Balls, contemporary folksinger, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Sankirtan and Chant dance and mind-delivering philosophy, 3720 Park Ave., 7pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Classic film of Austin's "Pride and Prejudice" with Olivier, L132, 8pm., 50 cents.

AIESEC: Imperative meeting for all members, Union 457, 1pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Topic: Collapse of the Film Society, Union 458, 1 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Important organizational meeting, Union 123, 1 pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION: Meeting to elect new chairman, Union B123, 1pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions for "Picnic on the Battlefield" by Arrabal, Union Theatre dressing room, 1-2 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Last day to hand in Christmas photo contest prints.

ASUS FILM PROGRAM: Charges and countercharges on Sen. Joe McCarthy, Leacock 219, 1-2 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Union 307, 6:15 pm.

what's what

DIALOGUE 30

Beginning a new series tomorrow in L132 at 1 pm is the NFB film "Flower on a One Way Street". For the next six weeks Dialogue 30 will present programmes including readings by Dylan Thomas, Jazz, readings of William Blake, drama for the ear and film.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

"Odysseus Won't You Please Come Home?" opens its six day run this Thursday, February 6. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office for \$2 and \$2.50.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

Elections for the executive positions of the Association of Psychology Students take place this Thursday and Friday. Nominations (including ten signatures) for two Chairmen and a Secretary-Treasurer must be handed in to Room W/8/2 of the Stewart Biology building by 5 pm Wednesday. Two members at large will be nominated and elected at an open meeting on Thursday at which the other candidates will also speak. Secret ballot voting for Chairmen and Secretary-Treasurer takes place Friday.

OTHELLO

There is a production meeting for people interested in working for an upcoming production of "Othello" tonight at 6 pm in the Union room B23.

Arts and Science...

Continued from page 1

At Wednesday's meeting, Wong will present a method of obtaining names of candidates and providing information about them to the student body.

His plan consists of having the executive of the ASUS suggest possible candidates, and petitioners who have a large enough number of names adding to the list.

After deciding on who should run, the prospective candidates will be asked for an interview.

Along with the interviews, information on the candidates' degrees, published works, and past administrative posts will be printed in a future edition of the McGill Free Press.

Representatives at Wednesday's meeting will also consider a proposed amendment of the constitution raising ASUS student fees from two to four dollars.

THE AGE OF THE PHALLUS

...IS OVER ...IS OVER ...is over

arts and science
undergraduate society

CHARGE & COUNTERCHARGE

A Film of the
Era of Senator
Joseph McCarthy

Today at 1 pm FREE L-219

Students' Society Executive Applications

*Applications are now open for
the following position:*

STATION MANAGER

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Application forms may be picked up at the Union Switchboard.

Applications close

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Ken Clowes
Director,
Executive Applications

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BULGARIA - Why not?

Occupation...

Continued from page 1

Thursday night, the executive council of the school's teaching association — representing half the 400-man faculty — announced "full confidence" in the impartiality of the hearing committee and in O'Brien.

In a special meeting Saturday, the faculty of the school overwhelmingly supported the administration position in the affair and voted confidence in O'Brien.

The executive of the Evening Students' Association has also announced support for the administrative position.

Saturday 15 students, disgruntled over student council inaction during the affair, staged a short-lived occupation of the council office, six floors beneath the computing centre.

They left the offices after several hours when their ninth-floor compatriots asked them to, saying the council occupation would just confuse the issues. They moved in early Saturday morning in order to force the resignations of the student council and said they would like a student government that is willing to "confront" the administration.

The Friday noon meeting lasted about two hours and produced bitter argument over the occupation. A motion calling on the protesters to abandon the computer centre as a gesture of good will was debated at length and taken off the floor just as it was coming to a vote.

Commerce to meet

Commerce undergraduates meet today to consider what action to take, if any, in view of the tabling of their motion at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

At that time Seymour Kaufman, representative from Commerce, moved that council support the existence of the Management Faculty and to urge the Board of Governors to proceed with a building for the Faculty as soon as possible.

It was clear the occupants and militant students at the meeting would not accept the motion, and rather than risk a showdown on the floor, the movers of the motion withdrew it.

Official support has come from the student councils at Laval, McGill and Université de Montréal, who sent a 40-student delegation to visit Thursday evening.

The black students have called a rally of the Montreal black community for Monday evening to explain the issues to that community.

And meanwhile, Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) last week suggested in the House of Commons that federal grants to foreign students who "cause disorder" at Canadian universities be withdrawn.

Nesbitt said he was referring directly to the Sir George situation where a good number of the black students involved come from the Caribbean.

Tomorrow's meeting is scheduled to be a discussion about the fate of their position. Kaufman has said that the question should really go to referendum since several councillors declared at the meeting that council did not represent the Faculty of Management. "The difficulty will be the wording of the referendum — everyone in the Faculty wants different things".

**Today's meeting
of the
Commerce
Undergraduate Society
takes place
at 1 pm in L26.**

Al Bates, President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, agrees with Kaufman. "Council did not impress us with their sympathy towards our position".

In the back of everyone's minds is the possibility of a motion to secede. Feeling was running in this vein immediately after council tabled the motion. More than two hundred students turned out at the council meeting, about fifty less than a majority in the faculty.

Bates felt that the students had made their point on Thursday and that they would not pursue the motion in council further.



Daily photo by Leo Lax

Library hazardous

For the fourth time since the move into the new McLennan Library, shelves of books have collapsed, the last time very nearly injuring two students.

The accident occurred last week in the Rare Book Room of the new library. The shelves contained numerous valuable books including a bible printed by an apprentice of Gutenberg. There has been no estimate of damage.

Three similar incidents occurred during the move from Redpath Library.

In an effort at cost cutting the Department of Buildings and Grounds chose a shelving arrangement considered fourth best

of the bids received. The shelving is inferior to that of the old library; the shelves can be forced to buckle under hand pressure and stacking is higher, increasing the load.

The inadequacy of the shelving was apparent during the move when shelves tended to fall while being loaded on the first side. One crashed through a plate glass window.

Buildings and Grounds pointed out that the laws of physics predict that loading books one side at a time will produce the phenomenon of falling shelves. But the library staff noted that these laws did not seem to apply in the old library where the shelves have a four-inch wider base.

Although the staff has suggested the shelves could be made safer by anchoring them to walls or ceiling, Buildings and Grounds have countered by saying "it wouldn't look nice".

Nevertheless, the Department is installing braces on several (but not all) of the new shelving units.

Librarians in the Political Science section are predicting a "domino calamity" if something is not done soon since the collapse of one unit could cause all the others in the row to topple.

To reshelve the books in such a situation the staff feels it would want more remuneration than the thank-you note received by Library Director Keith Crouch for their work during the move.

The Montreal Associate Section of
The Engineering Institute of Canada
presents

STUDENT NIGHT

STUDENT TECHNICAL PAPER COMPETITION

Prizes: 1st - \$50.; 2nd - \$35.; 3rd - \$20.; Others - \$10.

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ATTENTION

ALL FIRST & SECOND YEAR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Nominations are being called for Lower Years Rep on Faculty. Submit nominations with 25 signatures by 2 pm, Wednesday Feb. 5 at E.U.S. office. Selection to be made at 1 pm, Friday Feb. 7, in Room 304, McConnell Bldg. by Open Meeting of L.Y.C.

R. Engelberg
L.Y.C. President

McGill Hillel Students Society

presents in its lecture series "Ideology vs. Diplomacy"

Edward Boorstein

speaking on

Latin America - Power Politics vs. Revolution

Mr. Boorstein was a member of the Cuban Ministry of Economics at the invitation of the late Che Guevara, and has authored "The Economic Transformation of Cuba".

Mon. Feb. 3 at 1 pm

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley

Disillusionment at 9 o'clock

A portrait of Senate in decline

At Saturday's special session on disruption, Senate touched on the crass and the near-sublime, squirmed slightly with the obvious depth of feeling it had managed to arouse in several of its members and then, perceiving that it would soon be one o'clock, passed what Saul Frankel, leader of the Social Sciences division of Arts and Science, would, if he were so inclined, call a hortatory, Mother's Day motion.

Senate is frightened and confused. Or, more accurately, the liberal section of Senate is frightened and confused. The conservative section of Senate is not confused, merely frightened. It knows, it feels, what should be done to prevent further disruption of the university's business: the offenders should be punished, quickly and severely. No nonsense.

A motion presented early in the meeting by Kenneth Brown, a Governor elected to Senate by the Board, was designed to produce this result. It asked Senate simply to declare the committed disruptions unjustified. Had that motion been passed, the logical thing to do would have been to consider enacting sanctions against the perpetrators.

But it was not to be.

Liberal Archie Malloch suggested that perhaps, maybe, there was a deficiency in Senate's manner of doing business and that Senate should examine its procedures. Perhaps, he suggested, the problem lay with the massive list of Senate business that had been pending for a very long time and that, as Divinity's Professor Johnston said, "will take us to Doomsday."

And that was the beginning of the liberals' confusion. It was also the end of Mr. Brown's motion, as least in its original form, for the unsuggestible had been suggested: that Senate itself was the source of dissatisfaction in the

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university, and that the 'disruptions' of the meetings of the Nominating Committee on January 24 and the Board of Governors on January 27 were in fact reactions to the 'disruption' of the university's business by Senate itself.

As Malloch later put it, using terms first suggested by Frankel: "Objective" disruption (the inability/unwillingness of Senate to deal efficiently and responsibly with the legitimate business of the university) can give rise to "subjective" disruption (conscious attempts by individuals to influence the course of events in the only manner left to them). "In this case," said Malloch, "it has".

Actually, Malloch was only partly right in implying that the problem can be solved by reforming Senate's methods of procedure. Senate has deliberately used a labyrinthine system of committees, sub-committees and working groups to postpone into the distant and harmless future what it could not simply refuse to consider or, as with the questions of the current teachers' dispute, the dilemma of CEGEP students and the roadblock of a student co-op, has refused outright to respond to what is obvious and genuine human need.

Dalbir Bindra, the psychologist, was concerned with the feasibility of punishing the students who had caused disturbances at the meetings cited — from the psychological point of view, of course.

According to Bindra, punishment has to be "immediate, certain, and massive". To substantiate his remarks,

he made reference to the behavior of rats and to work in his own laboratory. Regretfully, he had to admit that these conditions could no longer be met.

But there was still the possibility, said Bindra, of meting out punishment as an example to others. The psychological prerequisite here was that those for whom an example is being set should in some way identify with the punishers. Again, regretfully, Bindra was forced to admit that the necessary condition did not exist, that students did not identify with Senate.

The solution? Have the students themselves punish the offenders. It was Bindra's proposal that the Students' Society should take action. He believed in "judgment by peers". He also suggested that, if students did not take satisfactory action, Senate still had the option of administering punishment.

In other words, students can do what they think is right, but if what they think is right doesn't correspond to what administrators think is right, then administrators should impose their own view of justice.

by Leslie Waxman

After Bindra's display of ineptitude and crassness, one was tempted to suggest that the professor betake himself to his lab, attach electrodes to a pain centre, and attempt to ennoble his own soul.

In any event, it was becoming clear that a mere statement that the cited disruptions were unjustified, with the inevitability of punishment that would not sit well with the students, would not do.

Ian Hyman, Students' Society representative, suggested that it was ridiculous to call the disruptions unwarranted without an examination of the goals that warrant them.

He said there were urgent needs not being met and that direct action was the only means of assuring that these needs could eventually be filled. He said again that the meeting of the Nominating committee had had to be opened immediately, or the damage would have been done: people not acting in the interest of all the University's constituents would have produced stacked selection committees that would inevitably appoint important administrators who also would not act in the interests of all the University's constituents.

He said that the meeting of the Board of Governors was interrupted because it was the only means of assuring that important matters such as a student co-op could be placed on its agenda.

And Senate, scared as it was, seemed to be listening. It was definitely not a clear case for punishment. At least, not for the liberals on Senate.

At the very beginning of the session, Hyman had proposed an agenda which he said went to the very heart of the matters that were causing disruption. It included making recommendations to the Governors to consider the question of the student co-op, the opening of the meetings of nominating and selection committees and the discussion of their composition, and a return to the consideration of Senate's regular business, which include consideration of such things as the teachers' dispute and the plight of the CEGEP students.

Hyman's proposal had been turned down in very short order.

And then Maxwell Cohen was speaking.

His message was that the existing governing bodies were worthy of respect and that no oppression existed "that would justify this amount of direct action." The governmental machinery that existed was not perfect, certainly, and it was being reformed as rapidly as possible, as evidenced by the tremendous pace of change at McGill. Cohen went on. The channels for the conduct of business that existed were democratic and had been fully utilized...

Cohen talked for a very long time. It was his first intervention and he was obviously straining to produce a piece de resistance. His petroleum eloquence left a larger oil slick than it usually does, one that persisted through the subsequent speech by Michael Oliver.

Oliver was at pains to stress that the era of transformation and reform at McGill was not yet over. He agreed that things were not perfect. On the other hand, he recognized the need for a "doctrine of personal responsibility", and felt that Senate should do the same.

Robert Hajaly was the next speaker, and his remarks seemed to intimidate Senate for the conviction with which they were obviously held. There were something like 15,000 students on the campus, said Hajaly, and about 1000 faculty members. Yet there were only eight students on

Senate together with 32 faculty representatives. In other words, faculty representation was of the order of sixty times greater than that of students. Under these circumstances, said Hajaly, it was "senseless to talk of disruption of democratic processes."

And as for the Governors, who chose them? They represented 2% of the population.

The interval following Hajaly's intervention may very well have been the most silent silence heard at a Senate meeting yet. It may very well never be surpassed for sheer embarrassment.

And then physics professor Hirschfeld was reciting a list of Senate's sins... the reformist motions tabled by Senate at the start of the students' terms... the time Senate had wasted...

For the unrepentant conservatives, like German's H.J. Maitre, it was still a question of punishment, of bringing to heel "phony revolutionaries" and "poor losers", of suppressing "arrogance".

But the rest of Senate has glimpsed the dark chasm of doubt. At least temporarily, the stifling layer of smugness had lifted. They knew that they were expected to condemn the acts of 'disruption' and this they were prepared to do. They were not prepared to accept the logical conclusion of their judgment, which would have meant adopting a program of concrete action, and specifically disciplinary action with regard to the students who committed the alleged misdemeanors.

And, since it was almost one o'clock, they were not prepared to continue with a discussion that might have shown them a truth they could hold with conviction: discussion of whether Senate really represents all the

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constituent elements of the university and the larger society in which it is situated and by means of which it is nurtured.

Divinity's Johnston came to their rescue with an amendment to Brown's motion, which was still on the floor. It termed the 'disruptions' unjustified but added that Senate would continue to discuss the larger issues before it and in the meantime appealed for good faith and reason.

In other words; 'we haven't a damned idea what we're doing or why we're doing it, but there are certain mechanical and ritualistic procedures that a body of our august and awesome pre-eminence must perform. And on top of that, we're scared witless'.

MCGILL DAILY

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Healthy mind, healthy body

"Its purpose is to recognize and represent qualities of honor, excellence, leadership, scholarship and devotion to duty." Could it be the Eagle Scout corps? The Masons? The Junior Chamber of Commerce? It is none of these, or a little bit of each. The quote is from the Student Handbook and describes the Scarlet Key, the stout-hearted male honor society of McGill.

Although ostensibly a collection of the finest young men on campus, the Key is some of a clandestine group. Its members surface only at athletic events, Open Houses, elections and various and sundry other occasions. Once a Scarlet Key is in the open, however, he is easy to spot. The official working uniform of the Key features snappy white pants, immaculately pressed, and

by Mike Boone

flaming scarlet blazers, designed by Oleg Cassini while he had the dry heaves. The blazer used to be white, it changed to accommodate the key's more radical image. Having seceded from the Radio City Music Hall Union, the members are not required to carry flashlights.

Potential members of the key are nominated. As well anyone with a sufficiently high opinion of himself may apply. Recent selection has tended to reflect Nixonian liberalism but this was not always the case. In 1965, the legendary Patrick MacFadden was a member of the Scarlet Key. As some may recall, MacFadden was the first of the great Marxist editors of the Daily. John Fekete (remember him?) was a member of the Scarlet Key last year, although no one was too willing to admit it. Having been burned so badly on two separate occasions, the Scarlet Key has become cautious. None of the three great Marxist Daily editors since MacFadden, has been a Key member. Presumably the selection committee have perceived that activists have better things to do with their time than bounce drunks out of football games.

The liberalism of the Key remains above reproach, as exemplified by this year's executive. The president, Mike Chodos, is a Jew

and the vice-pres and secretary, Hutton Archer and Pat Rahming, are both black. Brotherhood like this warms the cockles of a bleeding heart. To see two fine Negro boys showing little kids around at Open House or passing out programs at basketball games is truly inspirational in these troubled times. It's reminiscent of the day Ed Brooke was sworn into the Senate. Sidney Poitier wept openly.

It would appear that the Key performs various inane, servile functions and the cynic may ask "Who needs it?" Needless to say, when one's life story is being scrutinized by a personnel director, the CIA or whatever, Scarlet Key membership is a better recommendation than a prison record or a Michael Oliver Naughty-Boy Citation. MacFadden, for instance, when questioned about his background by American border authorities, still answers, "I spent my university years, for the most part, as an active member of the Scarlet Key..."

The Key may be called at any time to aid in restoring order to a troubled campus. They performed yeoman service during the Administration Building bust last year. For the occasion, Marcus Kunian, BA 1, Volume 2 was recruited as a Scarlet-Key-for-the-Night. John Fekete was not even summoned. The recent haggard appearance of the Key adds credence to the rumor that the Administration has the Key on 24-hour alert, fearing a renewal of the Trouble. It is said that Mike Chodos has slept in his uniform since January 27th.

Among members of the outlaw motorcycle gangs, Red Wings are an honor bestowed on members who have performed cunnilingus with a woman during her menstrual period. At McGill, the Red Wings are the female honor society. The Wings perform duties similar to those of the Scarlet Key but the

membership criteria are a bit more discriminating. In order to be eligible, a girl must have a 65% average. Selection is made by a committee which includes the Warden or Assistant Warden of RVC, first class members of the hybrid set. The Red Wing selection policy is predictable—one token radical and one token Jew each year. Consistent with the current paranoiac backlash, this year they decided to kill two birds with one stone and chose Sandy Schechter, of the McGill Daily editorial staff and UGEQ's Conseil Central National (CCN).

Wings are not girls so much as "young ladies." They are the type of broads you would like to raise your kids to be: half Mary Poppins, half android.

Their uniform consists of a white suit and white blazer with red trim. The image is one of drab mediocrity; not attractive and not particularly repulsive unless you have a thing about white. The Wings used to meet from time to time over tea at RVC. Now they cozy up at the apartment of one of the members and discuss certain poignant Issues of the Day, like fashions and who's engaged-to-who. Politics is a definite no-no. Having topped 65%, impressed the committee and donned the blazer, the Red Wing reflects the political sophistication of a gifted cucumber.

A distinctive feature of the McGill honor societies is their asexuality. Following a commencement ceremony at which he had officiated, Fekete was overheard muttering, "I feel sterilized. I won't be any good for another week." And Miss Schechter, on duty during the opening week of the new McLennan library, is reported to have shattered the silence and diverted the attentions of studiers by shouting "I am the ghost of Hamlet's father" in the middle of the Undergraduate section.



GREATER OF TWO WEEVILS

"I feel sterilized. I won't be any good for another week".

Membership in the McGill honor societies offers little honor in the real sense of the word. The few creative people who are admitted accept only to make sure that Students' Society elections won't be rigged. An appropriate symbol for the male honor society would be a scarlet key hanging impotently between two tiny, transparent glass balls. The honor societies are useless qua honor societies. True—certain functions have to be performed in the university. So why not put an ad in the Daily to the effect — 'Lackeys wanted for plastic jobs' and give all applicants authority to officiate at elections or to hand out theatre programmes? Who needs a "good shit" pin anyway?

Then we wouldn't need the costly uniforms anymore. We could arrange to have Mendelson of Craig sell them for us to recoup some of the money already wasted. In this province, you can always sell a good red blazer.

Daily photo by Morrie Altmejd



LADY IN WHITE

"The blazer is free. The dress — I can't afford. I borrow my grandmother's. If I am going to be whitewashed, I may as well be antiseptic. I am the ghost of Hamlet's father."



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"I spent my university years, for the most part, as an active member of the Scarlet Key..."

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BE HONEST! Return my 2 Zoology 211 Lab Notebooks. It could happen to you too! Reward offered. Contact Janet 842-0829.

WOMEN'S ELGIN WRISTWATCH with gold-framed face and black strap. If you find it, please call 484-1659. Ask for June.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOY AND GIRL SEEK other boy and girl to share expenses on trip to Europe June to August. Call George after 6 pm. 731-5439.

URANUS PICTURES wishes to thank all the entertaining cranks who took the trouble to phone us last week. Remember our motto: Up Uranus!

INVITATIONAL AND IFC — Boat Race Spectacular (speed chugalong) — McGill Students Union, Friday Feb. 7, plus dance — 2 bands. Information by calling Steve at 844-0825.

EVER TRIED REPRODUCING? Was it expensive? Try again: Copi-Shop, 630 Dorchester W. Concourse floor. Copies, 5 cents and less.

MUSIC UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY General Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1 pm at 3416B McTavish. At this meeting members of McGill Students Council Executive will speak and answer questions. All students are requested to attend.

JOHN LENNON/YOKO ONO Apple album "Two Virgins" is available at Phantasmagoria Record Shop/Listening Den. Special price \$4.79 — reg. \$6.29. 3472 Park (near Milton) 845-4445.

"FLOWERS On a One-way Street" (Hippies versus City Hall). NFB film — admission free. Tuesday Feb. 4, 1 pm, L-132. Dialogue 30.

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FOR CULLEY UNITE(D)

FILM WORKSHOP: Next meeting, Thurs. at 7:30 pm Bring all films. NFB commentators will be there. Union B-26.

CURTIS J: Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst... MATT 5:6. Jesus M.

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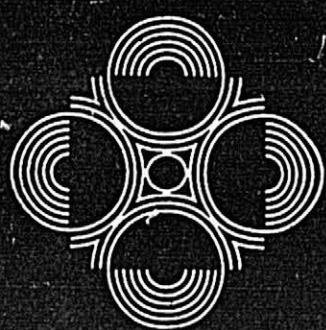
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arts and science
undergraduate
society

OPEN MEETING
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th
1 P.M.
UNION BALLROOM

• CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENTS
• FACULTY
GOVERNMENT

First place hopes dashed in overtime

Ravens edge hoopmen 102-99

by Ira Turetsky

The Redmen basketball team saw their hopes for the Eastern OQAA championship crushed, as they lost a 102-99 overtime heartbreaker to Carleton, in Ottawa on Friday night. The next day, the still stunned Red and White barely managed to squeak by the University of Ottawa Gee Gees, 105-93.

The Carleton game, of course, was the most important game of the season. The Redmen came into Ottawa riding an eight game winning streak, trailing the division leading Ravens by a single game. As a result of their fine play in recent weeks, the Redmen appeared to be ready to move past the Ravens.

Approximately 75 McGill fans

made the trip to Ottawa, hoping to see their boys win their 16th game of the season. At the outset, it seemed that the team would reward their loyal followers. With Nasko Golomeev and Pierre Brodeur doing the scoring, the Redmen held a 21-12 lead.

Carleton closed the gap to 21-20, but the Red and White opened up a 37-28 lead. Carleton went into a press, and by the end of the half, the Ravens had tied the score at 37 all.

Carleton employed a somewhat unusual, but effective strategy. They started a center, three forwards and only one guard. This forced Dave Leibson to guard 6'5" Denis Shuthe, and 5'8" Sam Wimsner had to cover 6'3" Jim Murray. Shuthe was very hot in the first half, scoring 16 points,

and he also got Leibson into foul trouble. Murray was in foul trouble himself, and he could only manage three points in the opening session.

At the beginning of the second half, the Ravens came out in a press, but this time the Redmen beat it easily. Several fast break lay-ups gave a 72-63 lead. At this point Carleton went into a zone defense.

Initially, this hurt the Redmen, but Wimsner, Brodeur, and Golomeev began to hit. After seeing the lead cut to 82-79, the team moved to an 89-90 advantage with five minutes to go.

The Redmen had the ball, and they sprung Steve Fraid for an easy basket underneath. However, the referees, who had been atrocious all night, ruled that Fraid was travelling. It was obvious that he wasn't, but Carleton had the ball.

The Ravens missed their shot, and the Redmen went into a freeze. A dubious five second violation call resulted in a jump ball between 6'6" Dave Medhurst and Wimsner. Carleton controlled the tap, and the now hot Murray scored. A travelling violation gave the Ravens the ball, and Murray picked up another

two. The Redmen scored, and with 1:40 left to play, they led 92-86.

This marked the turning point in the game. Golomeev was charged with his fifth personal foul. His ensuing protest resulted in a technical. Carleton hit two of the three free throws, and scored after retaining possession. This made the score 92-90.

Golomeev had scored 42 points, and he pulled down 23 rebounds. Without him, the Redmen tried to freeze away the remaining time. With eight seconds left, a desperation foul sent Wimsner to the foul line. He missed the shot, and five seconds later, Leibson fouled Shuthe. The Raven forward converted both halves of a one and one situation. When Fraid's halfcourt shot missed, the game went into overtime.

Fraid incurred an injury on the play, and Leibson's foul was his fifth. The Redmen found themselves without three starters, and desperately short of height. Carleton scored four quick points, and Wimsner fouled out. To their credit, the Redmen didn't quit. Brodeur hit a jump shot, and Gerry Trager stole the ball. Tra-

ger was fouled, and he hit two shots to tie the score. He again stole the ball, but the Redmen missed three consecutive shots. The Ravens rebounded, and outscored the Redmen 6-1 before Trager's long jump shot made the final score 102-99.

Everyone distraught

After the game, a stunned Coach Mooney, and his players tried to comprehend what had happened. Wimsner and Leibson were particularly distraught, each blaming himself for the loss, but no one player was totally responsible. Golomeev had a fine game from a playing standpoint, but his constant complaining cost the team a technical, and it rattled his team mates as well.

The officiating was ridiculous. Both teams were victimized, but in the last few minutes, the referees distinctly benefitted the home team. This is not to take anything away from the Ravens who played a fine game, and never gave up. The Redmen had more than ample opportunity to win, but they didn't.

Brodeur came up with 23 points, and Wimsner and Fraid each had twelve to join Golomeev in double figures. Trager was perhaps the most impressive player. In his brief appearance, he almost pulled things out in the overtime.

On Saturday, the Redmen slept through most of the game against Ottawa. They beat the Gee Gees 105-93, but this was more humiliating than the previous night's loss. Golomeev had 36 points, but key points were scored by Brodeur and Fraid with 22 and 25 points respectively.

The Redmen now find themselves in a fight for the second and final playoff spot. That position is now held by Queens. The Gaels lost to Carleton in their only meeting, and they will probably do so again. However, the Redmen must win both games with the Queens to insure a second place finish. They will get their chance on Friday, at 8:00 in the Currie Gym in the main event in the season's second Athletics night.

Before that, however, they must play Loyola on Wednesday. The Redmen downed the Warriors 102-94, and Doug Daignault's boys would love to avenge that one during their February 5th Winter Carnival.

Engineering Week Banquet

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

ONLY 55 TICKETS LEFT

arts and science undergraduate society

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following resolution has been submitted for presentation at the Open Meeting called for **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th**. Any member of the Society wishing to present a resolution at that time is asked to submit such in written form to the President on at least forty-eight (48) hours' notice at the University Centre Switchboard.

Paul Wong
President

WHEREAS, It is a fundamental belief of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society that direct participation by all sectors of the Arts & Science community in the selection of major administrative officers is a basic right; and

WHEREAS, The A.S.U.S. has thus far been denied the type of participation in this area proposed at the Open Meeting of October, 1968; and

WHEREAS, It is imperative that the position of the students of Arts and Science be effectively made known in the selection of the next Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Science,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

The A.S.U.S. conduct a poll by ballot on Feb. 18th and 19th, 1969, in order to ascertain the preferences of Arts & Science students as to potential candidates for the position of Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Science.

Edmonton Public School Board

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waa news

Over two hundred women athletes were in action this weekend in tournaments at home and away.

On Saturday, McGill hosted teams from the University of Toronto in a Sports Day. Events were held in Senior and Intermediate Basketball, Intermediate Volleyball, Archery, Badminton, Ice Hockey, Fencing and Bowling.

In Senior Basketball, McGill went down to Toronto 32-20. Playing was sloppy for most of the game, with both teams fumbling for the ball. The score at the end of the third quarter was 12-8 in Toronto's favour. In the last four minutes of play, however, U of T hoopsters put the pressure on the home team. Their strong offensive attacks, light defence and control of the ball in the air resulted in a 32-20 victory. In a game later that afternoon, U of T's Senior Hoopsters were defeated by a team from NDG 34-29.

The surprise of the day was McGill's Intermediate Basketball Team. In a low-scoring but tense and exciting game, the Basketballers chalked up their second victory of the season. McGill played hard, and fouls were the order of the day. McGill's major weakness proved to be a lack of defence under their own basket. U of T's Joanne Petzell neatly caught all McGill's rebounds and dribbled the ball down to her own end.

The lead swung back and forth between the two teams until the middle of the final quarter. With the score 18-17 for U of T, Ann Savage sank a basket, bringing the score to 19-17 for McGill. U of T hoopsters were awarded two free shots in the dying minutes of the game, but were too tense to make them count. With eleven seconds to play, Sarah Buck of McGill sank a free shot, and McGill hoopsters kept Toronto hemmed in for those last eleven seconds to make good their 20-18 victory.

Following their victories at Queen's the weekend of January 25, McGill's Intermediate Volleyball Team was unable to defeat their opponents on Saturday. They dropped their match against Sir George 2-0 with scores of 17-15 and 15-8. Noticeably tired, they were also defeated 2-0 in their match with Toronto, with scores of 16-14 and 15-9.

The McGill team played well, but seemed to have difficulty in getting their spikes over the net. Toronto won out 2-1 in its match against Sir George. In the first game, U of T trounced Sir George 15-4, Sir George came back to edge out U of T 17-15, and U of T walked away with a 15-2 win in the third game.

Hockeymen lose to Carleton 4-1; defeat Gee-Gee's for fourth place

by Ian Urquhart

A tired Redmen hockey team, in the midst of a schedule that has them play eight games in 16 days from January 24 to February 8, struggled to gain sole possession of fourth place in the OQAA eastern division with a 3-2 win over the flaccid Ottawa Gee-Gees Saturday afternoon at Winter Stadium.

Friday night, the Redmen hosted the streaking Carleton Ravens and dropped a 4-1 decision. The victory was the Ravens' third in three games with McGill and their fifth in a row in the OQAA. Carleton is tied for first in the east with the Rouge et Or of Laval.

Laval swept two games on the weekend, 5-3 over the Montreal Carabins and 10-2 over the Queen's Golden Gaels. The Gaels' defeat pushed them down to fifth place with six points compared to the Redmen's eight.

The Carleton-McGill match was narrowed down to a contest between all the Raven forwards and Redmen goalie Norm Lord. The Ravens poured 52 shots on Lord, while the Redmen tested Carleton goalie Rick Benning only 26 times.

High-scoring winger Wes Peter, suffering from pulled stomach muscles, was not dressed for Carleton. The Ravens' first line of Wayne Small, John Heslop, and Peters, who are 1,2,3 in the east scoring race, was thus effectively broken up. It did not seem to make any difference.

Lord stymies Carleton

The Redmen opened the scoring after two minutes with a flukey deflection that was credited to Peter Burgess. The rest of the first period was all Carleton, however, as the Ravens fired 21 shots at Lord. But they were stymied on every opportunity by the flopping goaltender.

The second period opened badly for Carleton when Samll, the east's leading scorer, hit the boards with his head and was taken to the dressing room. He soon came back only to run into hard checks from Redmen Ken Ross and Jean Dupere. He received a misconduct for vociferously complaining about the legality of the checks.

Now only Heslop remained of the powerful trio, but he proved good enough alone to break Lord's spell with a screen shot after ten minutes of the second period. A power-play goal by Doug Barkley with less than four minutes left in the middle frame gave the Ravens the lead for the first time.

George Kemp, the Redmen's biggest offensive threat all night although he was playing defence, took a shot from the slot that would have tied the game after six minutes of the final period, but the referee ruled that Benning stopped the sliding puck just before it crossed the goal line. From then on, it was downhill for the Redmen as the Ravens kept the puck buzzing around Lord. Goals by Scott Darling and Curly Gordon in the last four minutes were unnecessary icing that served only to make the score more realistic.

Redmen coach Brian Gilmour and most of his players thought that they had outplayed the Ravens and

deserved at least a tie, even though they were outshot two to one, a fact which they refused to believe. Pointing to many missed chances around the Ravens net, Gilmour commented that the Redmen should have had several more goals. But if the Redmen should have scored five, the Ravens should have collected ten.

Lord, Kemp, and Ross were the only exceptional Redmen. Dupere choked on his press notices and was ineffective. Captain Burgess did likewise and was benched in the third period.

If the Redmen were disappointing against the Ravens, they were feeble against the last place Gee-Gees. Ottawa trains in taverns and it seems Friday night's practice in Hull was longer than usual. As a result, only 11 of the 16 Gee-Gees condescended to make the trip to Montreal in search of the second victory of their feckless season. And the beer-bellies that did come were hungover.

The Redmen prepared to fatten their scoring averages against the Gee-Gees and scored three power-play goals in the opening 15 minutes. Mike Stacey, Dupere, and Brian Barge, playing right wing this game instead of his usual defence position, were the marksmen who gave the Red and White a 3-0 lead going into the second period.

But in the next two periods, the Gee-Gees lulled the Redmen into playing their style. That is, do not chase the puck, wait till it hits your stick, and do not hit anyone, because he might hit back.

Perceiving that their sorcery had worked, the Gee-Gees went about catching up. They were playing only two lines against three and a half for the Redmen, but still managed to net two goals in the last two periods and just missed a third on numerous occasions. And all the while they were shutting out the Redmen.

Bob Fawcett, a Central Junior 'A' graduate and Ottawa's only class player, scored first for the Gee-Gees midway through the second period. Guy Bedard narrowed the margin to one goal early in the third. This goal brought some life to the Redmen, who were able to outshoot the Gee-Gees, 16-9, in the final period, and take their third win over Ottawa this season.

In four of the last five OQAA games that the Redmen have participated in, one goal has separated the winner and the loser. The Redmen have won two and lost two of these games and may have given Gilmour an ulcer in the process. He undergoes examination this week for a suspected stomach ulcer. He is only 24.

The Redmen have exasperated their coach because they always play well against good teams and poorly against bad teams. This trend must be reversed if the Redmen are to remain in fourth place. They have three OQAA games left, and two are against their rivals for fourth, Queen's. The Gaels' recent loss to the Gee-Gees, Ottawa's only victory in the OQAA, qualifies them as a bad team.

SLAP SHOTS: Benning has the best average for goalies in the east (3.25), but Lord (4.00) should rate above him in all-star voting. The Redmen host SGWU, second place team in the OSL, in a coupe de Québec match at 8 pm Tuesday. The Redmen beat the Georgians, 6-4, last November.

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Commerce Undergraduate Society

CRITICAL OPEN MEETING

TODAY

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Men's Intramurals

BROOMBALL - games at 1 p.m. on Lower Campus

Monday, February 3 - Grads vs. Anarchists
Tuesday, February 4 - Novices vs. Shysters
Wednesday, February 5 - Neo Asclepians vs. Animals
Thursday, February 6 - Witches vs. G.D.'s
Friday, February 7 - Elect 4 vs. Met 5

ICE HOCKEY - games at 1 p.m.

Monday, February 3 - Arts vs. Graduates
Wednesday, February 5 - Commerce vs. Plumbers
Thursday, February 6 - Architects vs. Dents
Friday, February 7 - Arts I vs. Alesmen

VOLLEYBALL - games at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, February 5 - court 1 - Gross Outs vs. Alesmen
court 2 - Architects vs. Slipsticks
Thursday, February 6 - court 1 - Grads vs. Budweisers
court 2 - Scientists vs. Gross Outs

FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, February, 5th

7:30 p.m. - M.B.A. vs. Alesmen
8:15 p.m. - Animals vs. Shysters
9:00 p.m. - Colts vs. Plumbers

BASKETBALL - Monday, February 3rd

7:30 p.m. - court 1 - Mech III vs. Architects
court 2 - Dents vs. Eng. II
court 3 - Law vs. Losers

8:30 p.m. - court 1 - M.B.A. vs. Alesmen
court 2 - Dents vs. Spartans
court 3 - Eng. II vs. Mech III